The Art of Talking.

It makes each a contributor to the en

ferent from the consciousness of having been bored or snubbed—or both, which lesser folks often carry away from the pres-ence of a fluent and tyrannical talkers.

There is a good deal of this sort of conversational missionary work waiting to be done, and the time we spend in chatting about the weather might be very profitably devoted to it. It should be borne in mind

devoted to it. It should be soon in interest that there is scarcely any one of average intelligence who can not, if he is properly drawn out, talk interestingly and instructively about at least one thing—the thing with which he is practically most familiar,

or which is connected with his regular business or labor. Is your companion in the car or on the street a machinist, a

be that you will please him, and will gain fresh knowledge yourself. Whoever talks much thus with specialists upon their cho-sen departments of labor or thought will

get together a fund of valuable informa-tion, not to be learned from the books.

A Home for Bachelors.

(Letter in Free Press.) Some one has said that "home" is the

best word in the language. It is also the most abused word. We have homes of

every kind. We have sailors' homes, sol-

diers' homes, homes for old women, or-

phans' homes, young womens' homes,

childrens' homes, railroad mens' homes,

actors' homes, homes for the aged, Ma-

sons' homes, Odd Fellows' homes, tem-

perance homes and Oliver Wendell

Holmes, and by the way this Holmes

wrote of the home for aged and decayed

punsters. Be it ever so numerous there

One of the latest experiments in the

matter of homes was the Stewart attempt

to make a home for old maids. That

is nothing so multiplex as home.

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Two newspapers have suspended within a week at Joliet, Ill. Journalism does not seem to flourish in the shadow of the Penitentiary.

CETEWAYO saved his own hide from the battle of Ulandi, and he is probably witting solemnly on some distant hill watching his people feast on British

On Monday two old maids committed suicide together at Chicago, but there is no moral for the unwedded in the inct. Only the day previous two married

could not reconcile his two occupations, commence enting bread you should break however, and Carson's scholars are left it to him gently .- [New Orleans Picawithout an intellectual guide.

Nor many years ago the tomato, re-Nor many years ago the tomato, re-garded as a curiosity, or as a mere cum-the great grief of the cat.—[Danbury] berer of the ground, was plucked from News, the value of tomatoes cannot last year,

News.

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Better bare feet and contentment has however supplanted the pig in its consumption, and the statistics show that the value of tomatoes cannot last year, to say nothing of those otherwise used,

A GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE.

Probably there is no one company or tory of Germany. In these works there are altogether employed about eighteen thousand men. One single establish man with a pistol in Texas, unless you ment employs \$,500 workmen. Engines P with an aggregate of 110,000 horse-power are in use, and, amongst other little duties, they work 77 trip-hammers, varying in weight from 200 pounds to 50 tons

Within the past two years 15,000 cannon have been sent out on their mission of destruction, and about 300 are made on to find fault with them .- [New York] an average each month. The Krupp works cover a large territory, in which are several villages inhabited exclusively by employes and their families. A railroad with twenty-five locomotives and 700 trucks and cars is in operation within this district, and connecting with the nearest railway station. There are also twenty four telegraph stations and eight steam fire engines in the service of this

gigantic company. The iron ore is mined by 5,300 workmen, mostly in the north of Spain. Two hundred thousand tons are used annually, and this is conveyed from the mines to the works by five large steamers which belong to the Company. 3,278 tenements for employes have been erected, in which 16,200 people find homes. Even the provisions for this vast crowd are bought by agents of the works in the most favorable markets of

Four schools for the education of the

children and one industrial school for good fighters; their bark is evidently girls and women are supported by the THE DAILY STAR is served by carriers for in the interests of laborers and employes or their families.

In the Krupp works for the manufac ture of death-dealing engines there seems to be no gaunt-eyed famine or destitution such as from time to time drives the factory hands of Fall River and Lowell and Lawrence to desperation, in this blessed land of liberty and abundance, but this Company is not above looking out to see that the toiler—the human muscle that works miracles out press. of crude materials—is properly cared for and housed and fed and educated.

Editorial Spinnings.

The Government is about to have its aws printed in blue link, in order that they may be read and white and blue. Sitting Bull appears to be hatching

mischief up in Canada. We have suspected be was not setting altogether on mares' nests for some The happy suggestion is made with

reference to meane people who have the habit of shooting folks of letting the Coroner sit on them. This would be such a saving of time and expense If Old Probabilities does not come

soon that apprentice of his will have every bounder, if not the entire Northeast, baked to ler with the hot weather that was intended emphis and the Gulf coast—Whew! The New York Commercial Advertiser thinks the bearding-house of the future will be established on bouts out on the bay. The bles is delicious, for, think of the coolness of going down to see the landlady to ask her water terms are, both stoodied.

Spirit of the German Papers.

baths included.

Only the day previous two married women drowned themselves together at Decatur, Ill.

The City of Kharkhoff, Russia, offersuperior inducements to vigilant, wide-awake men. Every citizen is forced to employ special night-watchmen, and keep thirty buckets of water in constant readiness for incendiary fires.

APPLICATIONS for space in our Exposition have come in with more promptness than ever before, and all familiar with such matters say the Exposition of 1879 will be by far the greatest event of the last Congressional elections in Hamilton County are beginning to get decidedly interesting. The witnesses, who were before the Grand Jury, as is well known, swore that they know anything. The witnesses, however, who appear before the Congressional Committee know something, and they see that the Democrats by means of the investigation will secure a telling campaign document. The Republicans up to this time were laughing over the investigation, and there will seen the action of the last Congressional elections in Hamilton County are beginning to get decidedly interesting. The witnesses, however, who appear before the Congressional Committee know something, and they see that they know anything. The witnesses, however, who appear before the Congressional Committee know something, and they see that they know anything. The witnesses, however, the provided in the provided in the provided in the seed of the congressional control of the last Congressional con

IF Buford retires to the privacy of the Penitentiary, who shall succeed him in his capacity as Judge-killer? Must his fondly-prized shot-gun be permitted. renitentiary, who shall succeed him in his capacity as Judge-killer? Must his fondly-prized shot-gun be permitted to repose upon a peg, while so many Judges are running around loose in Kentucky?

Contrary to the expectations of almost everybody, the negro exodus appears to be into rather than away from Memphis. There is a temptation associated with the pleasant memories of that twas linker, it is a true been committed with most every large than a succession of the contrary, especially influence is great enough to secure his parion awithin a few years. If any one deserved to eath it was linker, it is allowed, for a prominent criminal, whose family influence is great enough to secure his parion awithin a few years. If any one deserved to eath it was linker, for years and the committed with most every large than the committed with the pleasant memories of the committed with the pleasant memories of the committed with the committed wi

A Bridgeport man drew a revolver to

When a man goes a-fishing and don't

eatch any fish can you call him a try-angular sort of a fellow?—[Escanaba angular son Iron Port. It too often happens that in pursuing

business enterprise of such immense di-mensions as the Krupp Gun Manufae-a pig with a greased tail.—[Hackensack Republican. It doesn't do to look squint-eyed at a

> orefer to look like a porous plaster.-There's many a man whose highest mbition is to successfully contest a sent

on a nail keg in a corner grocery .- [Indianapolis Sentinel. It is said that it is better to improve by other people's errors than to find fault with them; but, oh! it's such fun

Thunderstorms come to the just well as to the unjust. They arise darkly and dismally in the evening, just at a time when a man thinks of taking his girl out for ice cream, and when, therefore, she can not go.-[New York Her-

Before getting their hair cropped hort, people would do well to cut the ollowing paragraph out and paste it in heir hats: "The coolest ground in sum-The coolest ground in summer is found under the tall grass, and not on the cropped lawn."—[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

[Bost n Commercial Bulletin.] A tub race-Washerwomen. Original humor-Vaccine virus. A round trip-Falling over a marble. The girl of the period-Rusty Kate .-

St. Louis Times Journal. If poverty is a disgrace, mended stockings are a darned shame.—[New Orleans

Picayune. The Peruvians do not seem to be vary Clark, 40 years ago.

Playin' "Pinafore" has been very popular, and this week we have had ored "Pinafore" in Boston.

how to talk themselves, but how to make The repeal of the duty on quinine must others talk.

This is a very valuable gift. To be able please the free-traders in ships, as they will now have at least one free bark. will now have at least one free bark.

The report that Dr. Mary Walker was about to appear in a kilt probably arose from some fellow saying she was a tart up.

Rev. Collyer was a blacksmith. This is the reason that he can so readily rivet the attention of an audience.-[Kansas City Times. Ears are visionary organs. Who hasn't

heard of an ear-sighted man?—[Post. On that basis we suppose that a man who stays for the afterpiece is a farce-sighted Some men are captivated by a woman's

laugh, just as some men predict aspleas-ant day because the sun shines out clear They forget the chance for a moment. for squalls.-[Detroit Free Press. A correspondent asks if the first game of base-ball was not when the dove "wen

out on a fly from the ark?" It may have been, although we have heard Cain struck a foul blow and was the first base (Chicago Commercial Advertiser.)

Where does the devil fish? Heart seas-Those of matrimony. Does the goat ever butt her milk? If one political party outranks, the

Swear not at all. The fall of A-dam ursed the whole race.

When the farmer dresses his hog he scrapes an acquaintance. It is reported that Mount Ætna has iven up smoking. This is lavable.

The removal of the duty, on quining ight to diminish the number of Shak-The New York dog-pound is open for he summer, and the nomad dogs won't

have a chance to go mad. Boston has a "Hardiy-Ever Temperance Society." We presume it is a sort of Ginafore organization.

Bere, Boys, Rend This!
(Harford Conrant.)

Some thirty years ago the New York and New Haven railroad had just begun running on a single track. One afternoon a country boy of about fifteen was standing near the track at a cross-road half way between Stamford and Darlen. He heard a train coming from the latter station just as and good for them to live alone. Almost every class of people have been provided with a home except bachelors, and the properties of the provided with a home except bachelors, and the provided with a home except bachelors and provided with a home except bachelors are provided with a home except bachelors and provided with a home except bachelors are provided with a home except bachelors and provided with a home except bachelors are provided with a home except bachelors. Memphis There is a temptation asset with the pleasant memories of last year's rations which they apparently can not resist.

Some sort of an international law will have to be framed for the protection of foreign sportsmen. Another American rifleman carried off the honors at Wimbledon yesterday. Let us show a little modesty, gentlemen, and give other Countries a show.

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bledon yesterday. Let us show a fittle meanest manner, is still a matter of contracts about the meanest manner, is still a matter of contracts about the meanest manner, is still a matter of contracts about the meanest manner, is still a matter of contracts about the meanest manner, is still a matter of contracts about the meanest manner, is still a matter of contracts about the meanest manner, is still a matter of contracts about the meanest manner, is still a matter of contracts about the meanest manner, is still a matter of contracts and upon the strength of this Chelmsford and Wolseley declare the war of the matter of the matter of meaning an occasional with the property in the matter of meaning an occasional victory himself, however, he will probably take a hand in closing up the context.

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London Letter in N. Y. Times.

gratefully,

He says:

A Lecture to Ticket Agents

"Nearly all of us have growled at what we consider the brusqueness if not down-

right impudence of ticket sellers at rail-

road stations, in theatre boxes, and of

for occasionally nowadays you find a wo-

expect of them. But is nothing required of the public in return? Reference is not

hotel clerk as if he was his special lackey,

intended now to those stupid

The other day I came upon a new store in the city. The windows were fairly dazzling with color. A stray sunbeam falling upon them, the shop front flashed back a rainbow of blue and green and red and yellow, indigo and vermillion, umber

It was a store devoted to the modern and dresses with butterflies. All the cor ners of the earth had been ransacked to satisfy this new craze. Whole birds, birds wings, talls, breasts, were here by the thousand. Butterflies and hummingbirds vied with each other in wealth of color and beauty of agrangement. It is true there are lots of stores in London devoted to specimens of "natural history,"

these things may be purchased; but here is a shop full of them, not as studies or specimens, but as articles of adornment. Travelers and others tell me that bird slaughter as a trade has now reached pro-portions which threaten the very extin-guishment of some of the rarest, as well as gavest, species. One can understand this when it is stated on authority that a German dealer in this city recently received a consignment of 32,000 dead hum ming birds, 80,000 aquatic birds of several varieties, and 800,000 pairs of wings. This to one dealer alone: while at the same time all the other traders are increasing

their orders to foreign shippers. There is something very sad in these figures. Surely our women cannot think about the subject, or they would never promote this sacrifice of bird life for a sad in these f bird life for a better; he is fully aware he is doing some thing out of the common, but he does it to attract attention to himself, and sucere freak of fashion feather trimmings has almost annihilated the ribbon trade of Coventry. Men, wo-

Better Late than Never.

The physician told Thomas Smith of Warrentown, Mo., that he must die with-in a few hours. "Are you sure of that?" the sea; but if its strength was only com-mensurate to the benefits resulting from in a few hours. "Are you sure of that?"

Smith earnestly asked. Then Smith the slightest tremor in the talls of an old confessed the murder of Greensbury Clark, 40 years ago.

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MISS ARNOLD. Boston Journal If we notice closely we shall find that

the people who are the most popular in so-cial life are those who understand not only Another Story of Love that was True but Didn't Run Smooth.

> BY THE AUTHOR OF "TWO OLD MEN" TALES," ETC.

> That night Mrs. Melwyn was very, very low, indeed. And when she went up to her dressing-room, and Catherine having kissed her tenderly, with a heart quite divided between anxiety for her and a sense of happiness that would make itself felt in spite of all, had retired to her room, the mother sat down, poor thing, in the most comfortable arm-chair that was ever invented, but which imthat was ever invented, but which im-parted no comfort to her; and placing herself by a merry, blazing fire, which was reflected from all sorts of cheerful pretty things with which the dressing-room was adorned, her feet upon a warm. soft footstool of Catherine's own working, her elbow resting upon her knee, and her head upon her hand, she, with her eyes bent mournfully upon the fire, began crying very much. And so she sat a long time, thinking and crying, very sorrowful, but not in the least repenting. Medi-tating upon all sorts of dismal things, filled with all kinds of melancholy forebodings, as to how it would, and must be when Catherine was really gone, she sank, at last, into a sorrowful reverie, and sat quite absorbed in her own thoughts, till she, who was extremely punctual in her hour of going to bed, for reasons best known to herself, though never confided to any human being, namely, that her maid very much disliked sitting up for her; started as the clock in the hall sounded eleven and two quarters, and, almost with the trepida quarters, and, almost with the treplica-tion of a chidden child, rose and rang the bell. Nobody came. This made her still more uneasy. It was Randall's cus-tom not to answer her mistress' bell the first time, when she was cross. And poor Mrs. Melwyn dreaded few things in this

world more than cross looks in those about her, especially in Randall, and that Randall knew perfectly well.

"She must have fallen asleep in her chair, poor thing. It was very thought-less of me," Mrs. Melwyn did not say, but would have said, if people ever did speak to themselves aloud.

Even in this sort of mute soliloony she Even in this sort of mute soliloguy she did not venture to say, "Randall will be very ill-tempered and unreasonable." She rang again; and then, after a proper time yielded to the claims of offended dignity, it pleased Mrs. Randall to ap-Pear.
"I am very sorry, Randall. Really, I

had no idea how late it was. I was think ing about Miss Catherine, and I missed it when it struck ten. I had not the least idea it was so late," began the mistress in an apologizing tone, to which Randall vouchsafed not an answer, but looked like a thunder cloud as she went banging up and down the room, opening and shutting drawers with a loud noise, and things particularly annoying, as she very well knew, to the sensitive nerves of her mistress. But Randall settled it with herself, that as her mistress had kept her out of bed an hour and a half longer

you for making it known to me! May you tress, one of whose domestic occupations never know anything but peace. Yours it seemed to be to study the humors of her servants, heard a part and divined

the rest.
"Well, Randall, I don't quite hear all (Forneys Progress.)
Colonel Forney, in his newspaper, reads a lecture to ticket agents which should be appreciated and indorsed by the public.

Letter to trace agents with a newspaper, reads in the public in the

and to do everything as disagreeable as she possibly could, and her poor victim, by speaking from time to time in an anxious, most gentle, and almost flatterhotel clerks. These ladies and gentlemen,

man selling railroad tickets and doing similar duty, frequently are peevish and short in answer, fill of which is exactly what they ought not to be. They are paid for their work; much or little, it And so the poor lady, very miserable in the midst of all her luxuries, at last gained her bed, and lay there not able to matters nothing; when they accept the office they agree an the pay, and a very important part of that work is to treat the customers of their employers with politeness. That the public has a right to sleep for very discomfort. And the abi-gail regred to her own warm apartment, where she was greeted with a pleasant fire, by which stood a little nice chocolate simmering, to refresh her before sh went to bed, not much less miserable than her mistress, for she was dreadfully who ask silly questions and who wear away alike patience and time. Nothing will ever change them; their ignorance is too deep seated ever to be dug out. But there is the man who addresses the out of humor, and thought no hardship on earth could equal that she endured,

forced to sit up in consequence of an

other's whim when she wanted so sadly

who bangs at the window of the theatre as if the gentleman inside the office was there only to be bulled. This man knows to go to bed. Whilst thus all that the most abundant possession of the world's goods could with cold! "I can not bestow, was marred by the weakness of ground nimbly and well ceeds at the cost of being set down as a naid—the plentiful gifts of fortune rendered valueless by the erroneous facility upon one side, and insolent love of dominating the present in the plentiful gifts of fortune rendered valueless by the erroneous facility upon one side, and insolent love of dominating the present in action on the other; how many in the to so act towards him were he to meet him away from his duty. He is, therefore, a cowardly, mean fellow " and of which the innumerable lights the latest whim birds must die and conducted must starve. You may stand "on the bridge at Coventry" now and see the bridge at Coventry" now and see access of people loitering there who, but for the supersedure of ribbons by feathers, would be buslly at work in the locked up would be buslly at work in the locked up to the supersedure of ribbons by feathers, would be buslly at work in the locked up to the breath expended during the last century in localitical discussion could be brought to their heads supperless that night be seen brightening, like an might be seen brightening. In the more was a supperless that in all the breath expended during the last century in like an might be seen brightening. It is an account of the superless that in all the breath expended during the last century in like an might be seen brightening. It is an account of the superless that in all the breath expended during the last century in like an might be seen brightening. It is an account of the superless that in all the breath expended during the last century in like an might be seen brightening. It is an account of the superless that in all the breath expended during the last century in like an might be seen brightening. It is an account of the superless that it all the breath expended during the last century in like an might be seen brightening. It is an account of the superless that it all the breath expended during the last century in last and completely wearing out a blackboard down their heads supperless that it all the breath expended during the last century in last and completely wearing out a blackboard down their heads supperless that it all the breath expended during the last century in last and completely wearing out a blackboard down their heads supperless that it all the breath ex and of which the innumerable lights After using up several pounds of chalk not completely wearing out a blackboard down their heads supperless that night! ignorant where food was to be found on the morrow to satisfy the cravings of hunger; yet, in the midst of their mispolitical discussion could be brought to-gether, it would, if its strength was in proportion to its volume, form a hurricane bunger; yet, in the midst of their mis-powerful enough to blow Bunker Hill into ey, more miscrable, also, because they were not exempt from those pests of exwere not exempt from those pests of

istence, our own faults and infirmi-

Two young women inhabited one small room of about ten feet by eight, in the upper story of a set of houses somewhere near Mary-te-bone street. These houses appear to have been once intended for rather substantial persons, but have gradually sunk into lodging-houses for the very poor. The premises look upon an old grave-yard; a dreary prospect enough, but perhaps preferable to a close street, and are filled with decent but very poor people. Every room appears to serve a RAILROAD TIME TABLES. people. Every room appears to serve a whole family, and few of the rooms are much larger than the one I have described,

It was now half-past twelve o'clock, and still the miserable dip tallow candle burned in a dilapidated tin candlestick. The wind whistled with that peculiar wintry sound which betokens that snow is falling; it was very, very cold, the fire was out, and the girl who sat plying her needle by the hearth, which was still a little warmer than the rest of the room, had wrapped up her feet in an old wornout piece of flannel, and had an old black silk wadded cloak thrown over her to keep her from being almost perished. The room was scantily furnished, and bore an air of extreme poverty, amount-ing almost to absolute destitution. One ing almost to absolute destitution. One by one the little articles of property pos-se-sed by its inmates had disappeared to supply the urgent calls of want. An old four-post bedstead, with curtains of wornout serge stood in one corner; one mat-tress, with two small thin pillows, and a bolster that was almost flat; three old blankets, cotton sheets of the coarsest description upon it; three rush-bottomed chairs, an old claw table, a very ancient dilapidated chest of drawers, at the top of which were a few battered band-boxes, a miserable bit of carpet before the fireplace; a wooden box for coals; a little low tin fender, a poker, or rather half a poker; a shovel and tongs, much the worse of wear, and a very few kitchen utensils, was all the furniture in the room. What there was, however, was kept clean; the floor was clean, the yel-low paint was clean; and, I forgot to say, there was a washing-tub set aside in

one corner.
The wind blew shrill, and shook the window, and the snow was heard beating against the panes; the clock went another puarter, but still the indefatigable toiler sewed on. Now and then she lifted up her head, as a sigh came from that corner of the room where the bed stood, and some one might be heard turning and tossing uneasily upon the mattress; then she turned to her occupation and plied he turned to her occupanion assistanty.

The workwoman was a girl ighteen to twenty, rather below the mid-He size, and of a face and form little adapted to figure in a story. One whose life, in all probability, would never be diversified by those romantic adventures which real life in general reserves to the beautiful and the highly gifted. Her features were rather homely, her hair of a light brown, without golden threads through it, her hands and arms rough and red with cold and labor; her dress ordinary to a degree, her clothes being of the cheapest materials, but then, these clothes were so neat, so carefully mend ed where they had given way; the hair was so smooth, and so closely and neatly drawn round the face; and the face itself had such a sweet expression, that all the defects of line and color were redeemed to the lover of expression, rather than

She did not look patient, she did no Sac did not look patient, see that took resigned; she could not look cheerful exactly. She looked earnest, composed, busy, and ex-cedingly kind. She had not, it would seem, thought enough of self in the midst of her privations, to require the exercise of the virtues of patience and resignation; she was so or cupied with the sufferings of others that she never seemed to think of her own. She was naturally of the most cheerful

hopeful temper in the world; those people without setfishness usually are. And hough sorrow had a little lowered the tone of her spirits to composure, an work and disappointment had faded th bright colors of hope; still hope was no entirely gone; nor cheerfulness exhaus But the predominant expression of very word esture, was kindness — inexhaustibl kindness.

I said she lifted up her bead from time to time, as a sigh proceeded from the and tossed; and at last she broke silend and said, "Poor Myra, can't you get i

"It is so fearfully cold," was the reply "and when will you have done, come to bed?"

"People can't make more haste than they can."

And so it went on. The maid servant, shall have finished it. Poor Myra, you never relaxing an atom of her offended dignity, continuing to look as ill-humored sleep till all is shut up; but have patience, dear, one little quarter of an hour, and then I will throw my clothes over your feet, and I hope you will be a little warmer.'

"Pil teach her to keep me up again for nothing at all," thought Randall.

And so the poor lady grown is. A sigh for all answer, and then the which fell a profusion of the fairest hair in the world, and leaning her head upon her arm, watched, in a sort of impatient patience, the progress of the indefatiga-ble needle-woman, "One o'clock striking, and you haven't

done yet, Lettice? how slowly you do get

"I can not work fast and neatly too. dear Myrs. I can not get through as some do; I wish I could. But my hands are not so delicate and nimble as yours, such swelled, clumsy things," she said, laughing a little, as she looked at them, swelled, indeed, and all mottled over indeed, and all mottled over ld! "I can not get ove the ill-temper of the time. You are a fine race-horse, I am a poor little drudging pony; but I will make as much haste as I possibly can. Myra once more uttered an impatient, fretful sign, and sank down again saying, "My feet are so dreadfully cold."
"Take this bit of flannel then, and let

me wrap them up."
"Nay, but you will want it."
"Oh, I have only five minutes more to stay, and I can wrap the carpet round my feet."

And she laid down her work, and went to the bed, and wrapped her sister's deli-cate, but now icy feet, in the flannel; and then she sat down, and at last the task was finished. And oh, how glad she was

poor Mrs. Melwyn. The tyranny of a such inconveniences. She fell asleep alsetvant is noticed by a wise man, if I most immediately, whilst her sister still recollect right, as one of the most introduced and murmured. Presently Lettice, ritating and insupportable of mortal missing for Lettice it was, awakened a little and ries.
Two young women inhabited one small Myra! Oh, that you could sleep as I

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